



President King Jordan testifies in support of the Television Decoder Circuitry Act while other panelists (from left) Geoffrey Owens, Linda Bove, and Richard Dysart look on.

Jordan, TV celebrities testify for TV decoder act

TV celebrities from "L.A. Law," "Sesame Street," and "The Cosby Show" joined Gallaudet President I. King Jordan on May 2 at a House of Representatives subcommittee hearing to testify in support of a bill to equip television sets with built-in closed-captioned decoders.

Richard Dysart of "L.A. Law"; Linda Bove, a deaf actress from the cast of the children's television program "Sesame Street"; Geoffrey Owens from "The Cosby Show"; and Jordan all spoke of the positive benefits of the Television Decoder Circuitry Act before the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance. The legislation, introduced in the House by Congressman Major Owens (D-N.Y.) and in the Senate by Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), would require all TV sets with screens of 13 inches or larger to have built-in circuitry that would decode and display closed captions.

Response from the subcommittee members to the bill appeared to be extremely positive, and several spoke in support of the legislation.

Richard Dysart, who is hard of hearing, told the subcommittee how stigma and cost have prevented many senior citizens from buying separate decoders. He noted that decoders today cost \$160 to \$200, and many older people on limited incomes cannot afford to buy them. There have been only about 300,000 decoders sold over the last 10 years.

Dysart said that technology offers a solution with the development of a small chip that can display closed captioning and be built right into TV sets at a nominal cost. He also emphasized that the potential audience for the new technology includes not only deaf and elderly people but also individuals seeking to improve their literacy skills, immigrants learning English as a second

language, and children learning to read.

Linda Bove related how closed captioning has benefited the many children, both deaf and hearing, who watch "Sesame Street." She said she has seen firsthand how children have improved their language skills and become more outgoing as a result of closed captioning. Bove also spoke of a teacher in Los Angeles who has helped his hearing students improve their language and reading skills through using closed-captioned videotapes.

Dr. I. King Jordan told the panel, "Television is an important socializing force, but the benefits of TV are not fully available to us." He noted that as he travels all over the country, he frequently turns on the TV in his hotel to see what is happening, but he is continually frustrated because they have no decoders. He also pointed out that very few local news, late night, or daytime television programs are closed captioned. The legislation, he said, would greatly increase the viewing audience and offer an incentive to the broadcasting industry to caption more programs.

His most positive experience with closed captioning, said Jordan, occurred last fall during the San Francisco earthquake. Because live captioning equipment was already in place there to cover the World Series, ABC News was able to have live, captioned coverage of the event. "It was the first major [news] event that I could experience on the same level as hearing people," he said.

Jordan also told the subcommittee that in 1984, the National Captioning Institute surveyed 70 schools for deaf students about the value of closed captioning, and 94 percent thought their students had been significantly affected from viewing captioned programs.

University's new strategic plan discusses current mission and goals

Gallaudet's new strategic plan, *Quest for Excellence*, detailing the current mission and goals of the University, should be hot off the presses soon and ready for distribution to anyone on campus who would like a copy.

The new strategic plan, the first major plan for the direction of the University since the *Mission and Goals* booklet was published in 1985, was prepared under the direction of Dr. Doin Hicks, special assistant to the president for planning.

The process of revising the strategic plan began in late fall of 1988. The following February, four planning groups were formed to address the areas of University academic programs and constituencies; Pre-College programs and

constituencies; advocacy, outreach, and public service; and research and technologies. Each planning group took a section of the old master plan, and revisions and suggestions from the planning groups were put together by Dr. John Skilton, program evaluation coordinator with the planning area. The final version was approved by the Board of Trustees last February.

The basic mission of Gallaudet University—"to serve as a comprehensive, multipurpose institution of higher education for deaf and hard of hearing citizens of the United States and of the world"—has never really changed, according to Hicks. "Edward Miner Gallaudet's vision for the University may just now be beginning to be realized," he added.

But the mission is expanding to serve a broader constituency. "As public policy changes and people become interested in deaf people, equality, and equal access, you become far less a single-purpose institution," Hicks said.

New to the mission statement is a communication policy that reflects the evolution of communication here and Gallaudet's commitment to become a model of "a bilingual, multicultural community where deaf, hard of hearing, and hearing people learn and work together without communication barriers." The statement also says that "the University is now actively exploring how best to integrate English and American Sign Language into all aspects of University life to meet the needs of the individuals we serve."

Another major change from the 1985 *Mission and Goals* is that a new section in the mission area discusses

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Retiring faculty members honored at an April 30 reception in Chapel Hall are (from left) Dr. Kenneth Campbell, associate professor, Arts and Sciences (26 years); Dr. Lottie Riekehof, professor, Sign Communication (20 years); Barbara Stevens, associate professor, English (27 years); and Agnes Padden, assistant professor, English (24 years).

Among Ourselves

Students and faculty from the Department of Technical Studies held a banquet April 27 to honor students graduating this year with an associate of applied science degree. The student-planned program featured Mervin Garretson, acting executive director of the National Association of the Deaf, as keynote speaker. Interim Provost Ann Davidson presented Gallaudet pins to the graduating students on behalf of President I. King Jordan. Former graduates of the program, Hermine Lawrence, Sandra Pevery, and Debra Uthus, spoke about what the program had meant to them. The evening concluded with a humorous skit presented by the students on how (not) to behave at a job interview.

Diane Merchant, director of Gallaudet's Music Program, and Charlie Allen, a music instructor at MSSD, were invited presenters at a special session on music and deafness at the annual convention of the Music Educators National Conference held March 29 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Michael Miller, a professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, delivered a paper on two 20th century Brazilian regional novels, *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands* and *The Land*, at the 11th annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies held at Rutgers University April 6-7.

After 12 years of service to Gallaudet, Lana Lewis, manager of the Gallaudet University Bookstore, resigned effective May 11 to pursue new career interests. Lewis was instrumental in introducing many new and popular product lines, improving direct marketing efforts, and providing for the financial success of the bookstore.

Dr. Deborah Sonnenstrahl, chairwoman of the Art Department, gave a presentation on April 12 on the importance of captioning audiovisual programs in museums at the Smithsonian Institution's S. Dillon Ripley Center. This was part of the Smithsonian's commitment to making their exhibitions

accessible to deaf and hard of hearing people, individuals for whom English is their second language, and people who have trouble understanding narration in noisy exhibition halls.

Dean of Student Affairs Howard Busby, Special Assistant to the President for Institutional Affairs Bette Martin, and honors students Julie Dunn and Terry Wilding presented a descriptive workshop of the honors seminar "Running a University: The Inside Scoop" at the American Association of Higher Education Conference held recently in San Francisco. Busby and Martin originally were co-leaders of the seminar on campus last semester.

Lisa Jacobs, an instructor and bilingual specialist in MSSD's Communication Department, spoke about deaf culture at a Quota Club meeting held in Arlington, Va., on April 25, and at the Ohio School for the Deaf's day-long conference "Between Parent and Child" held on April 28.

Maral Taylor, coordinator for Pre-College Mainstream Programs, presented a workshop for students on careers in educating deaf students at a Career Day held April 26 at Brent Elementary School in Washington, D.C.

Dwayne Keels, a 10th-grade student at Calvin Coolidge High School, was the winner of the annual essay contest on deafness-related issues, open to all Washington, D.C., high schools, sponsored by the Gallaudet chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society. Keels received an award and was the honored guest at Kappa Delta Pi's spring banquet in "Ole Jim" on April 5 for his essay, "The Deaf American in the History of Our Nation."

Dr. Donna Mertens, associate professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, recently gave an invited address, "Current Issues in Teaching Evaluation," at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Boston, Mass.

Technology panel also testifies

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would "interfere with consumer choice."

Friel also said the price of television sets could be increased by more than just the cost of the computer chip, because it may require microprocessor technology not generally included in TV sets under 21 inches. He recommended that the chip technology should only be required in TV sets of 21 inch screen size or larger, and only in one model at each screen size below 21 inches.

Both Goldberg and Ball argued that such an approach would not allow the market to drive down the cost of the chip technology and would not help the millions of lower income citizens who could greatly benefit from closed captioning.

Goldberg told the subcommittee that if the built-in decoder chip were manufactured in significant quantity, the cost would be only about \$5 for

each TV, and possibly less. He noted that in 1989, for the first time, 100 percent of prime time network TV programs were captioned. "But outside of prime time, deaf viewers have as many options as a supermarket shopper in Moscow," he said.

Ball said that the potential audience for built-in closed captioning is large. "Last year, more than half of these small units [closed-caption decoders] were sold to people who don't have a hearing loss—namely, Asian Americans and Hispanic Americans," he said.

Ball noted that last year, the National Captioning Institute signed a contract with ITT to develop the chip, in concert with TV set manufacturers.

Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass.), chairman of the subcommittee, told panelists that they would try to move the bill through the subcommittee as quickly as possible. Hearings are scheduled in the Senate on the legislation on June 20.



Dr. Ann Davidson, who has served as acting provost for two years, is greeted at a May 2 reception in her honor by Linda Jordan and Dr. Robert Williams, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Harvey Corson will begin his new position as Gallaudet provost in August, and Davidson will return to her position as dean of the School of Preparatory Studies at the Northwest Campus.

Strategic plan to be available soon

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efficient use of resources at Gallaudet. In the previous version of the master plan, resources were listed as separate themes with supporting goals. "Now resources are part of the mission statement," said Hicks, "and it's a given that good management of resources is part of the mission."

It's also a given that the idea of excellence in education has been incorporated throughout the paper, Skilton added.

According to Hicks, a concerted effort was made to reduce the level of detail in the plan, "based largely on the premise that President Jordan's administration was interested in moving toward decentralization and allowing program people to develop their own goals in relation to the plan."

The new strategic plan puts forth mission themes and specific goals in the areas of academic program quality, academic program constituencies, Pre-College programs, public service programs, advocacy, and research and technology. From the plan, President Jordan, with the help of a 19-member University Priorities Committee, has chosen institutional priorities for Fiscal Year 1991 and 1992.

As noted in a March 26 memo to faculty and staff from Dr. Jordan, "creation of a barrier-free communication environment at Gallaudet will be the pre-eminent priority for FY 1991 and FY 1992." He added that the Priorities Committee has proposed that components of a plan focusing on establishing clear communication—primarily sign communication—should include "increased and more effective communication training and evaluation for Gallaudet faculty, staff, and students; recognition and rewards for those who achieve communication excellence; increased research on American Sign Language and other sign communication processes; and expansion of networks with off-campus groups in order to disseminate information on effective communication processes." Implementation will begin by early next fall, he said.

Jordan also identified six other priority areas that will receive attention during the next two years, with the communication implications of each priority to be emphasized. The priorities are:

- Maintain the University's emphasis

upon academic program excellence.

- Improve professional development opportunities for faculty and staff.
- Expand and improve outreach and advocacy programs.
- Complete development and implementation of a campus-wide affirmative action plan.
- Increase research, development, and use of state-of-the-art technologies whose purpose is to reduce campus communication barriers.
- Improve resource acquisition and management.

Deans and directors are already developing strategies in each of the areas, and the Planning Office will help track and compile information about how units and areas are meeting these priorities. The office also stands ready in the future to help develop another strategic plan, when it is needed. "Probably within another five years, it will need an overhaul," Hicks said.

Initially, 2,000 to 3,000 copies of *Quest for Excellence: Strategic Plan* will be printed as a working document for the campus community and an information document to other institutions and organizations that need to know about Gallaudet. Copies should be distributed on campus soon.

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Students, journalists receive honors at MacDougall, Journalism Awards

Gallaudet senior Christopher Shea received the \$750 first-place award in the 1989 MacDougall Creative Writing Awards competition for his collection of short stories at a reception and awards dinner May 1 in Chapel Hall.

William Ruelmann, a writer for *The Virginian Pilot* and *The Ledger Star*, received the \$500 first prize in the Gallaudet Journalism Awards, which were also presented at the ceremony, for his article "Breaking Silence."

The MacDougall awards were established at the University in 1979 by Nanette Fabray MacDougall, her son Jamie MacDougall, and the Writer's Guild to honor MacDougall's late husband, Randy. The purpose of the awards is to encourage students to seek careers using their writing skills and to give promising deaf writers at Gallaudet an opportunity to compete for cash prizes.

Nanette Fabray MacDougall was scheduled to assist in the presentation of awards this year but did not attend due to illness. Taking her place in the

ceremony was her close friend Patria Forsyth, who is also credited, along with her husband, Jack, with drafting and implementing the passage of legislation establishing MSSD and KDES.

Receiving the second-place MacDougall award was Gayle Moore, who won \$500 for her short stories and poems. The third-place winner was Irvine Stewart, who received \$250 for his entries of a television script and poetry. The three top winners and 17 additional students received certificates of honor for their entries.

The student competition was judged by Dr. John Canney, an associate professor in the English Department, Lillian Tompkins, an MSSD English teacher, and Sean Piccoli, a reporter for the "Life!" section of *The Washington Times*. Piccoli, a 1988 Journalism Award winner for his article, "Alumni/Faculty Group Presses Gallaudet to Pick Deaf President," was the guest speaker at this year's ceremony.

Gallaudet's Journalism Awards have been presented since 1974 to journalists who have produced accurate, substantive, and insightful materials that provide the public with an awareness and understanding of the achievements of deaf people, research in the field of deafness, and the continuing documentation of deaf expression.

Other Journalism Award winners this year were Molly Sinclair of *The Washington Post*, who won a \$300 award for "Gallaudet Celebrates Awakening of the Deaf World," and Roger Simon of *The Baltimore Sun*, who won a \$300 award for "Who's Impaired?" An honorable mention went to Fran Franshel of *The Columbia Flyer* for "Handicap Hasn't Slowed Down Merrill Lynch's Newest Broker."



Top MacDougall Creative Writing Awards winners this year are (from left) Irvine Stewart, third place, Gayle Moore, second place, and Christopher Shea, first place.

Gallaudet sophomore's winning book to be published by Avon Books

Gallaudet University sophomore Andrea Shettle will have her first book published this November as the winner of Avon Books' 1989 Avon Flare Young Adult Competition. Her novel, *The Songs of Flutirr*, was selected out of nearly 300 manuscripts submitted by teenagers from ages 13 to 18 in 42 states.

Shettle is an avid reader of fantasy and science fiction and has written short stories and poetry most of her life, she said. She spent about two years writing the novel.

"I didn't want to get my hopes up, so naturally I was thrilled," she said. She added that winning the competition had extra meaning for her because she was deaf before she learned language. "I had zero vocabulary as late as age three, [when her deafness was diagnosed]," said Shettle. "I feel extremely fortunate to have parents who were willing to teach me language and who took the time to learn sign language for me."

The Songs of Flutirr is a fantasy about music's ability to break down social barriers. High Noble Flutirr, the protagonist, risks his future by befriending a classless member of society whose melodious flute makes him question the mathematical precision of the music favored by the nobles.

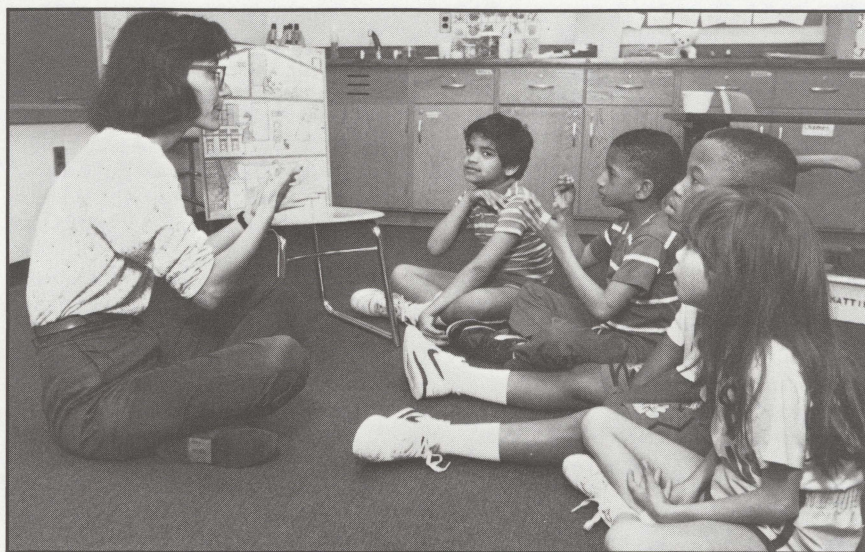
"It was clearly the most mature piece of writing submitted for the compe-

tion," said Ellen Krieger, editorial director of Avon's Young Readers Department. "Andrea has created a marvelously detailed, fully realized alternate universe in her novel."

Shettle plans to continue writing while she finishes her bachelor's degree in English and education. She will also continue her work as one of the organizers of a campaign to increase the amount of closed-captioned videos available for rent. As of April, 23,000 signatures were collected and 51 companies contacted about carrying closed-captioned videotapes.



Andrea Shettle



Caterina Bagnara volunteers in a KDES classroom as part of her year as a Mason Perkins Scholar, a program which enables Italian students to study at Gallaudet.

Student lectures on Italian education

Gallaudet community members learned about Italy's approach to educating deaf students on April 25 at a presentation by Caterina Bagnara, a deaf woman from Genoa, Italy, who is completing a year of study at Gallaudet.

Italy's approach to educating deaf children is predominantly oral, said Bagnara, who received the Mason Perkins Scholarship, which provides support for Italian citizens to spend one year studying at Gallaudet. Bagnara's deafness was diagnosed and her education started when she was four. Every two weeks she and her parents traveled to Torino, Italy, where a doctor taught her to speak and lipread and taught her mother how to instruct Bagnara at home.

Throughout her elementary years, Bagnara went to a public school and worked with a tutor at home to help her keep up with her studies. "In high school I just got by because of the communication issue," she recalled. "I felt inferior and always behind. I didn't know sign language at all. I didn't know it was a form of communication and learning."

Bagnara later studied art restoration in Florence, Italy, and became a professional art restorer. There, at age 24, she first met another deaf adult, who taught her sign language and told her about the Italian deaf community.

For the first time in her life, Bagnara said, "I had an equal that I could identify with."

Bagnara started working at a school for deaf students, where she noticed that deaf students from deaf families who signed understood and organized their thoughts well, but deaf students from hearing families, raised orally, had problems organizing their thoughts.

Due to the emphasis on mainstreaming handicapped students in the last 20 years, the population of these schools and the sign language that students learn from other deaf students has diminished, said Bagnara. When she returns to Italy, she hopes to use sign language in the classroom to teach Italian and art.

Bagnara has used her year at Gallaudet to study education, American Sign Language, deaf culture, English, and art history; to volunteer in a Kendall School classroom; and to visit other programs and residential schools for deaf students in the United States.

The Mason Perkins Scholarship is administered through the Fulbright Commission, and Bagnara is its seventh recipient. Dr. Ceil Lucas of the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting works with Dr. Elena Radutzky, the scholarship administrator in Rome, to coordinate the program at Gallaudet.

Communication awards program held

The School of Communication ended its Tenth Anniversary Celebration on April 27 with its Third Annual Awards Program and a performance by professional storyteller Sam Supalla.

Dr. Njeri Nuru, dean of the School of Communication, presented Dean's Awards to a number of faculty and staff members for outstanding contributions to the school and University.

The team responsible for the exhibit of Scholarly Work and Creative Productions was recognized for its contribution. In addition to work on the exhibit, Jeffrey Grandel of Theatre Arts was recognized for contributions in the area of theatrical design and technical direction, Sylvester Bennett of TV, Film, and Photography for television engineering, Fred Brandt of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology for auditory and computer engineering, and James Dellon of TV, Film, and Photography for television.

Patrick Cox received a Dean's Award for outstanding contributions in the

area of program development and accreditation, and for effective leadership as chairman of the Department of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology since 1985.

The 1990 Stein-Garretson Award for excellence in teaching went to Gilbert Eastman, who for 33 years has motivated and developed talent in students by sharing his love for theater and by example as an internationally recognized actor, author, playwright, director, and translator.

Dr. Lottie Riekehof, professor and former chairwoman of the Department of Sign Communication, was recognized upon her retirement for her service throughout the past 20 years.

Dr. Jeffrey Davis was congratulated for successfully defending his doctoral dissertation on March 20 at the University of New Mexico for his Ph.D. in educational linguistics. A number of students also were given awards, and 1990 graduates were recognized.

Announcements

Open season for the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) Thrift Savings Plan has started, allowing eligible employees to start or change their plans until open season ends on July 31. All regular employees hired on or before Dec. 21, 1989, are eligible to participate. The plan allows employees to invest up to 10 percent of their salaries in before-tax dollars. For more information and forms, contact Elaine Vance, benefits/employment specialist, in College Hall, Room 7 or 13B, x5111.

The Community Involvement Program is now being implemented. If you did not receive a brochure explaining the program, please call the Office of Administrative and Community Services at x5263 or stop by College Hall, Room 4.

A new resource list and a revision of two popular books have been published by the National Information Center on Deafness. The resource material is *Summer Camps for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children* (\$1). The updated editions are *What are TDDs?* (\$1), a six-page fact sheet about TDDs, and *Publications from the National Information Center on Deafness* (free), which includes order forms. For more information about the publications, call NICD at x5051, or come by the office in the lower level of Merrill Learning Center.

The Technology Assessment Program is planning a Telecommunications Fair this October for students, faculty, and staff. Organizers are seeking involvement from people in the Gallaudet community who have found novel solutions to telecommunication problems, and who are using some of the newer telephone products for deaf and hard of hearing people. Anyone who would like to assist in the fair may contact Beth Singer (BSINGER) or Judy Harkins (JEHARKINS) through E-mail, or through campus mail, College Hall, fourth floor.

"Preparing for Tomorrow," a one-week training seminar on how to start or expand a community service organization, will be held here June 11-17. The seminar will be led by Dr. Roger Beach, chairman of the Department of Counseling at Gallaudet, and Gerald Nelson, director of the Fairfax (Va.) Resource Center for the Hearing Impaired. The program is geared toward people with some background knowledge in service delivery, budgets, and management of service organizations for deaf people. For more information, call Jackie Kinner, director of Gallaudet's Regional Center at Kendall Green, x5351.

Highlights from the 1989 World Games for the Deaf, held in Christ Church, New Zealand, can be seen on "Deaf Mosaic" this Sunday, May 20, at 9:30 a.m. on The Discovery Channel. Athletes from more than 30 countries competed in the quadrennial event.

The Alumni Relations Office and Programs in Adult/Continuing Education (PACE) announce the following

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interpreted tours: The Great Cities of Europe, July 23-Aug. 5, \$1,699; British Deaf Association Centenary Congress, Aug. 6-15, \$1,250-\$1,450; Deaf Tour of England, Aug. 15-22, \$1,195-\$1,395; Voyage of the Glaciers (Vancouver to Anchorage), Sept. 1-8, \$1,549; Greens of Estoril, Portugal, Oct. 6-13, \$1,500; Study Tours—The Varied Faces of Brazil, Aug. 25-Sept. 16, \$3,055; and The Diversity of Israel, Oct. 14-25, \$2,350. For more information, call PACE, x5044.

Gallaudet plans to continue its volunteer help this summer at Miriam's Kitchen, a breakfast program for homeless people at Western Presbyterian Church in northwest Washington. The University community will assist in the program on Wednesday, May 30, Tuesday, June 19, Tuesday, July 17, and Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. To sign up, contact Lolly Gilbert, MSSD, Room G-41, E-Mail LJGilbert, telephone x5169. (Barbara White will resume as the contact person in the fall.)

"Fences," a Pulitzer and Tony award-winning drama, will be presented with sign interpretation by Eric Malzkuhn in Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater on Wednesday, May 23, at noon and Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. To order tickets, call 484-0247 (TDD).

The three Gallaudet authors of *Unlocking the Curriculum: Principles for Achieving Access in Deaf Education*, Dr. Robert E. Johnson, Dr. Carol Ertling, and Dr. Scott Liddell, will be among six keynote speakers at a June 28-July 1 conference in Las Vegas, Nev., entitled "Bilingual Considerations in the Education of Deaf Students: ASL and English." The conference is sponsored by Gallaudet's Extension and Summer Programs and the Western Regional Center at Ohlone Community College (Hawaii). A block of hotel rooms has been held for conference participants, but reservations must be made by May 30. Registration, which is \$175, must be made by June 15. (The cost is \$140 if registration is made by May 31.) For more information, call x5551.



Jumping rope was one of many activities enjoyed by the MSSD community at its annual Spring Festival held May 1, which had "Working as a Vocation and Avocation" as this year's theme. Another highlight of the day was a performance by Scottish dancers.



Works by artists from Changchun University's Special Education Department, Jilin Province, China, were shown at MSSD's Spring Festival May 1. Pictured are (from left) Performing Arts Director Tim McCarty, Yang Heyun of the Chinese Embassy, Wang Yeping, Jilin's special education chairman, artist Liu Gingsheng, Principal Cynthia Bailes, and artist Xu Gung.

DOSS crime update

The following criminal activities at Gallaudet were reported by the Department of Safety and Security from March 27 to April 27. Crimes such as minor vandalism and petty thefts occurring in predominantly student areas have been omitted. No suspects were identified unless otherwise noted.

- 3/29—Swimming equipment was stolen from Hughes Gym. —A microwave oven was stolen from MSSD.

- 3/31—Two off-campus people entering campus were stopped by a campus police officer, and marijuana was discovered in one's possession. Both are forbidden from entering campus.

- 4/7—A woman reported that she was assaulted in Clerc Hall. There were no injuries. The incident will be handled administratively.

- 4/9—A TDD, valued at \$385, was stolen from KDES. —A campus police officer reported that while investigating an intruder in Merrill Learning Center, he discovered that the individual was wanted by the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police on two misdemeanor warrants and one felony warrant. Metropolitan police came to the campus and took the person to the Fifth District police station.

- 4/19—A United States flag was stolen from the KDES playground. A suspect was seen leaving campus.

- 4/22—A student was assaulted by another student, and the complainant was transported to the hospital by a D.C. Fire Department ambulance. A suspect was identified, and the incident will be handled administratively.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS are printed free as a service to Gallaudet faculty and staff. They must be submitted in writing only to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Because there will be no issue Memorial Day, ads received May 14-24 will appear in the June 4 issue.

FOR RENT: Spacious, sunny basement apt. in Laurel, Md., w/fireplace, bath w/shower, kitchenette, private rear entrance, ideal for singles or couple, no smokers, \$30/wk. Call Amy, x5373, or 552-3624 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: '85 Dodge Colt DL, 4-dr., 5-speed, 56K mi., good cond., \$2,500/BO. Call Lauri Rush, x5260.

WANTED: Ride to and from Kendall Green from Lanham/Greenbelt, arrive Kendall Green 8:30 a.m., leave 5 p.m., will pay up to \$30/wk. Call Amy, x5373, or 552-3624 (V/TDD) after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms in large house w/decoder and W/D, share house; 20-min. drive to Kendall Green, close to bus and Metro; small room, \$175/mo.; large room, \$225; both inc. util. Call Amy, x5373, or 552-3624 (V/TDD) after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: Hearing mother w/4-yr.-old daughter seeks children to babysit in her Md. home on Sat./Sun., both sign. Call x5090 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED: Responsible, mature nonsmoker to share townhouse in Laurel, Md., furnished BR, must have own transportation, avail. May, rent plus 1/3 util. Call Bonnie, x5226, or 725-2271 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Live-in mother's helper to care for 2 children in Woodstream area 6 p.m.-10 a.m. (overnight) daily except Mon. and Tues. (days off), free room and board. Call Mrs. Hause, 794-8528 (TDD).

WANTED: Apt. or room in house to rent in Northern Va. for \$250-\$300/mo. inc. util., would like to move in June. Call Bill,

591-8636 (TDD) eves./weekends.

WANTED: Adult intermediate-level sign language student from Boston, Mass., seeks room w/deaf family July-Aug, good cook, loves children. Write or call for info. and references, Annie Beyer, 19 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144, (617) 625-6711 (V/TDD).

FOR RENT: House w/large screened porch in "The Pines," Rehoboth Beach, walk to beach, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen w/DW, outside shower, avail. Sun.-Fri. July 8-13, 22-29, and Aug. 19-24, \$725/session. Call Judy Cox, x5220.

FOR SALE: '79 Chevrolet Beauville van, seats 8, 105K mi., 30K mi. on motor and transmission, runs well, \$950. Call Ron, x5535 (V/TDD), x5553 (TDD), or 989-9220 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: IBM Proprinter X24, never used, still in original packing, \$350. Call x5036.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female to share semi-furnished, spacious 3-BR apt. in Silver Spring, Md.; 1 room w/2 big closets; W/D, AC, DW, carpet, pool; near bus routes and shopping; avail. June 1; \$150 security deposit, \$282/mo. plus 1/3 util. Call Polly, 434-7280 (TDD) eves., or Jamie, 832-6681 (TDD) days.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS
COUNSELOR/RECRUITER: Recruitment Office

May 14, 1990